

## DOUGLAS PRESSURED TO QUIT BENCH

### Apollo 10 Is Headed For Home

#### Final Dress Rehearsal For Landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts ended their dress rehearsal for a moon landing today, asting themselves safely out of lunar orbit to start the long journey back to planet earth.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan started the 54-hour homeward voyage at 6:25 a.m. EDT, firing Apollo 10's engine to hurdle their ship out of the clutch of lunar gravity.

The critical firing occurred behind the moon's backside, out of radio contact. Mission control center in Houston waited a suspenseful nine minutes before Apollo 10 rounded the edge and flashed down reassuring radio signals.

"We are returning to earth," were the first words from an obviously happy Stafford.

"Glad to have you on the way back," mission control replied.

"The burn was absolutely beautiful and we've got a fantastic view of the moon now," Stafford called out.

The astronauts shared the view with earthlings, pointing their color television camera out the window to show the desolate desert satellite receding in the distance.

They panned the camera across the surface and showed a clear view of the horizon with thousands of jagged craters in the foreground.

#### MOON LEFT BEHIND

The moon could be seen falling away from them on TV, giving earthlings a definite feeling of the rate Apollo 10 was departing.

"The moon looks a brownish tan to us," Stafford said.

"It's absolutely incredible," Young said of the view.

"It's a fantastic view, leaving the moon here," Stafford said.

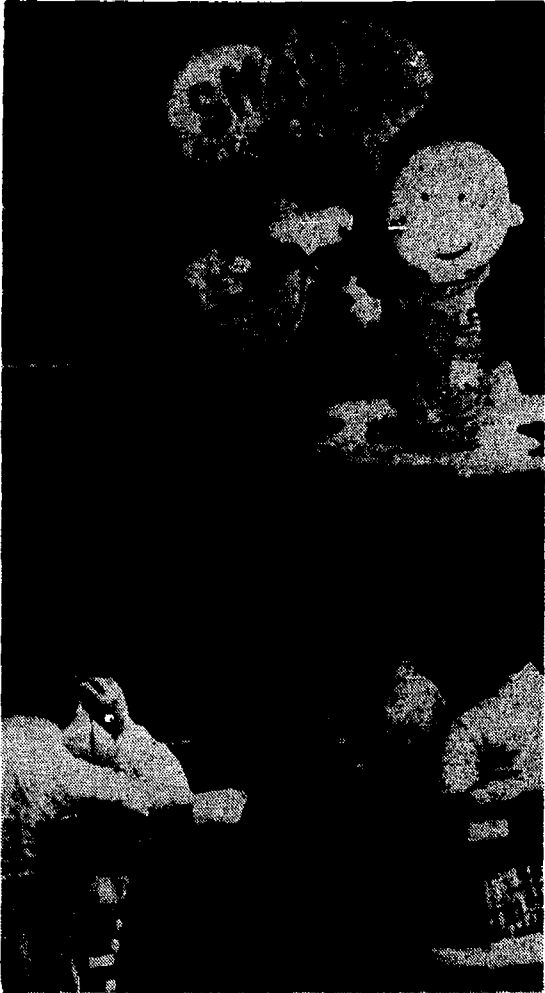
Showing their enthusiasm for the return home, the astronauts played a tape recording of the song "Going Back to Houston."

Four hours earlier the astronauts beamed a final close-in television show of the moon's bleak wilderness and fretted about possible collision with their discarded lunar vehicle.

Apollo 10 whipped behind the moon for the 31st and last time at 5:57 a.m. Twenty-eight minutes later the engine exploded to life for 2 minutes 44 seconds to boost the craft's speed from 3,660 to 6,100 miles per hour.

"We're going home. See you on the way home," Stafford said as Apollo 10 disappeared from view.

Had the engine failed to fire, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



**SPACE MASCOTS:** A large television screen in Mission Control at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, flashes the cartoon characters "Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy" in greeting after the link-up between Apollo 10 lunar module and command module after the moon exploration Thursday. The Apollo 10 crafts were named after the cartoon characters. (NASA photo via AP Wirephoto)

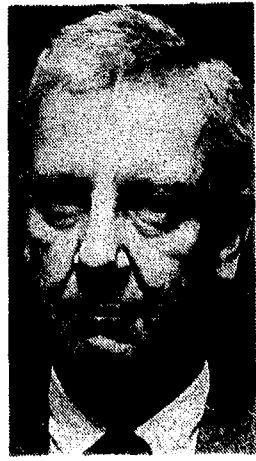
### Parochiaid Not Dead After All

#### New Bill Asking \$100,000 Introduced In House

LANSING (AP)—Parochiaid, once defeated in the Michigan House, again is a living issue in both the lower chamber and the Senate.

A bill to allocate \$100,000 in state aid this year to private and parochial schools was introduced in the House Friday and Senate Republicans named a committee to work out a possible position statement on the concept.

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said he did not expect the new bill to be tested in the House before August, after a



GEORGE A. CANTRICK

with a single employee. Today there are 65 employees and the firm serves manufacturers throughout the Midwest. The Cantrick company produces automotive and appliance gaskets and seals as well as materials used in packaging. Examples of specific product applications are: automobile instrument panels, door wind seals tail light assemblies and steering gear assemblies.

Cantrick attended Antioch College and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He, his wife and four children live in Birmingham, Mich., at 719 Kennesaw.

### Stolen Plane, Pilot Lost In Atlantic

#### Airman Was Homesick

LONDON (AP)—British and American planes resumed their search of the Atlantic today for a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport that was stolen from its base near here Friday by a 23-year-old Air Force ground mechanic.

Sgt. Paul Meyer of Poquoson, Va., was said to have been homesick and "under the influence of drink" before he took off in the big \$2.3 million troop carrier from Mildenhall air base, 20 miles north of London.

The plane was last seen flying over the English Channel west of the Isle of Wight, and Meyer told his wife by radio-telephone he was having trouble with the controls. He was not heard from again, and the Air Force said it assumed he went down in the Atlantic.

After eluding radar trackers, Meyer surprised officials looking for him by contacting the base at Mildenhall and asking to speak to his wife Marianne at Langley Field, Va., his home base.

The call was arranged, and Meyer told his wife, "Don't leave the house. I'm coming home."

The Air Force has released only one other excerpt from the 10-minute tape recording of the conversation.

"I've been having trouble with the auto pilot," he said. "Please leave me alone for about five minutes. I've got trouble."

That was at 7 a.m., (12:05 p.m. EDT) and he was not heard from again.

Five minutes later, nearly two hours after Meyer took off, a U.S. F100 fighter pilot who had spotted the transport heading toward the Atlantic lost it in thick clouds and bad weather. Ships searched the area during the night but found no trace of the plane before the air search

resumed. Meyer had only enough fuel to keep him aloft about nine hours, and Air Force officers said they doubted whether he had the ability to land the plane safely. The sergeant had had some experience flying light aircraft and taxied the big turboprop transport down the runway as part of his regular duty as its crew chief.

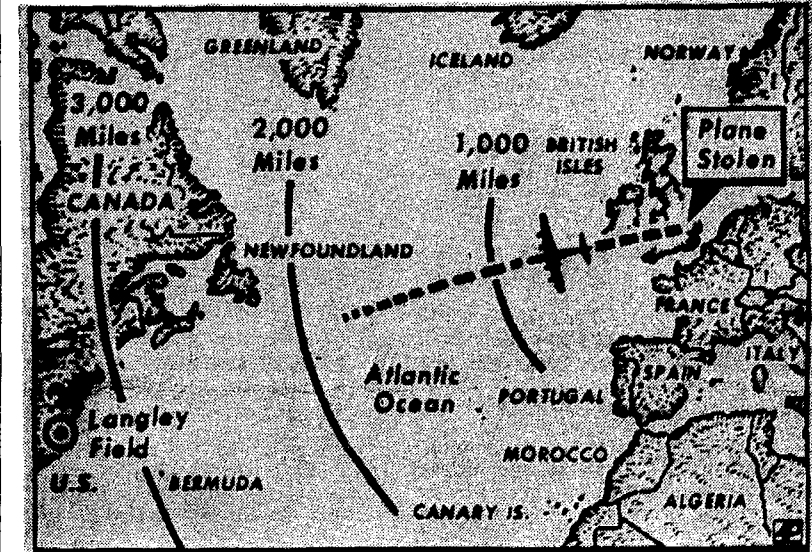
#### NO TRAINING

But the C130 normally carries a five-man crew, and Meyer

had no training in flying the craft.

A six-year veteran of the Air Force, Meyer was due to return to the United States June 15 after a 90-day tour in England. Friends said he had been homesick for his wife and three children.

A few hours before he stole the plane, he had been picked up by police and returned to the base. Police said he had been drinking heavily in a nearby town.



**STOLEN PLANE LOST:** Map locates area in England where a United States Air Force C130 troop transport plane was stolen Friday. An Air Force spokesman said the plane headed southwest and is now believed lost at sea. The craft was piloted by Air Force Sgt. Paul A. Meyer who is believed to have been under the influence of intoxicants when he stole the \$2.3 million craft. (AP Wirephoto)



SGT. PAUL MEYER  
Homesick And Drinking

### Former Official Faces Hearing

#### Road Engineer Charged With Accepting Bribes

LANSING (AP)—A former State Highway Department official faces preliminary examination Monday in Lansing on seven charges of accepting and promising to accept more than \$25,000 in bribes.

The charges against John E. Miller, 58, former property management engineer for the department, stem from a one-man grand jury investigation of the department conducted from the state by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Sum Street Hughes has cleared the docket to allow ample time of the examination next week.

The examination will be conducted in circuit court instead of a lower court because of special provisions of the one-man grand jury law.

Miller's brother, William J. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, was indicted on charges of promising to give and giving money to give and giving more than \$25,000 in bribes. He is fighting extradition from Ohio to Michigan to face the charges.

John E. Miller also has been charged with seven counts of perjury in testimony before the grand jury. No further action on the perjury charges has yet been taken.

The charges were the only ones stemming from the near one-year-long grand jury probe of allegations of corruption in the Highway Department asked by former Gov. George Romney, and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

A grand jury aide estimated the preliminary examination would take at least three days. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Drops Job With Ties To Casinos

#### Congressmen Demand He Tell Outside Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas' resignation under fire as paid head of a foundation linked with Las Vegas casinos has fueled new cries in Congress for a full probe of his outside income.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Douglas should resign from the Supreme Court where he has served for 30 years.

The white-haired jurist bowed out Friday from his \$12,000-plus post as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation which recently sold for \$2 million its stock in a firm owning three Las Vegas gambling casinos.

#### STORM OF CRITICISM

Douglas' action came a week after Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court in a storm of criticism over a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a leading critic of Douglas' foundation ties, met privately late Thursday with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, but wouldn't disclose what they discussed.

Williams refused Friday to say whether he had asked for a Justice Department investigation and said he had no comment on the session.

Douglas, who underwent a minor heart operation last June, told a newsmen, "I've been trying to get a replacement for the job for about a year since I had the surgery and wasn't quite up to par."

He said, "The work of the foundation was increasing so much. And this was a postponed action — postponed by reasons of the fact that I had appendicitis a month ago."

The Parvin Foundation said the 70-year-old justice had written more than a month ago that he would resign, but a meeting April 9 was called off when Douglas was hospitalized.

Prof. Fred Warner Neal of Claremont, Calif., who was named as Douglas' successor, said the foundation's directors were reluctant this week to accept the resignation because of "the whole fuss growing out of the Fortas thing."

#### NOT CONNECTED

Neal said, "I think some of them thought this would make some people think that this was tied up in the resignation, which it wasn't."

Rep. Gross said the time Douglas took "to sever his connections with a foundation endowed by gambling casino money simply means that he is not competent to serve on the Supreme Court bench."

Gross snapped "His resignation from the court forthwith is the announcement he should have made."

Tax records show Douglas has been paid about \$85,000 over the past seven years by the foundation which finances fellowships for foreign students at Princeton and UCLA.

The latest available tax returns show Douglas got payments of \$12,765 in 1967, equaling one-fourth of all fellowship grants made by the foundation that year.

Neal said he would receive the same \$12,000 salary as Douglas and hopefully would get expense payments also.

The foundation's largest stock holdings have been in the Parin-Dohrmann Co., which owns the Stardust, Fremont and Aladdin casinos.

The organization also received income as interest from another (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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### Detroit Firm Buys Local Simoniz Co.

The George A. Cantrick Company of 550 Piquette, Detroit, has announced the purchase of the Benton Harbor division of the Simoniz Company.

The Cantrick company will operate the acquired business as a wholly owned subsidiary under the name of Polymer Systems.

The Benton Harbor plant manufacturer flexible urethane foam plastic which is used in gaskets and seals as well as packaging applications.

The George A. Cantrick Company fabricates foam plastics in its Detroit plant. President George Cantrick said "the products manufactured by our new Polymer Systems Division will give our product line added depth and because of the similarities of the markets served by the Detroit plant and the Benton Harbor plant, we expect several operational efficiencies. For example, the products of both plants will be sold and engineered through a single team."

George Cantrick started his company just seven years ago

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Mirages In Defense  
Spending Control

A major headache rapidly building for the Administration is the Defense Department.

The pain has been germinating since the Kennedy years, but has not required pills because of the Presidency and the Congressional majority being from the same party.

Now that the White House has changed hands and the Congressional majority is looking about for issues to embarrass the new tenant, defense spending is a fertile seedbed for political in-tranquility.

These partisan differences aside, the view is emerging that Uncle Sam seems to be obtaining less and less for his defense dollar.

Inflation contributes substantially to this difficulty as it does to the housewife's shopping for the family larder.

Yet, again, if this factor is weighted to its most extreme position, the doubt will not disappear as to the discrepancy between money paid and value received.

Here are the more worrisome developments to make one wonder if the Pentagon is running a tight ship or a waterlogged tub:

Allowing for censorship's blurring of any facts, it appears the Russians are close to the U.S. in the sophisticated weaponry deemed necessary for modern warfare, missiles, interceptor systems, bacterio-biological methods, etc. This has been accomplished seemingly as the U.S.S.R. has given less of its annual income to military purposes and more to civilian usage, while the reverse has held in the U.S. for the past five years.

The American Navy is still the world's largest on the basis of tonnage and ship numbers, and operationally is yet the best sailing the Seven Seas. However, most of its vessels are overage, underpowered and less maneuverable than the rebuilding Soviet

The Unseen

Men have become accustomed to regulating their lives according to the life cycles they can feel, see or hear, but what they cannot cope with are those forces influencing life which have no recognizable touch.

For example, many biologists accept the belief that spatial influences over life account for some of the erratic behavior of plant life which occurs after all known influences are removed. Such obvious causes of changing conditions of life as seasons, temperature, humidity, sunshine or darkness and degree of rainfall are readily recognizable and to some degree controllable.

What of the unseen effect of natural space radiation, or some unknown space phenomenon, on a mechanism not yet detected in the living cell? The conclusion that such natural cycles or rhythms do exist has led to studies by biologists to determine the extent to which unknown "life clocks" control not only vegetable and lower animal, but human, life.

It is an interesting thought to project oneself through several decades of research into this subject and contemplate the results. Could it be that the forces now credited with influencing behavior are really only the superficial and more obvious ones?

Being met more than halfway causes a grand and glorious feeling unless it is at an intersection.

fleet and, unfortunately, a lesser number of new American craft. If major replacement is deferred a few more years, the Navy at best can only share the oceans with the Soviets and may be lucky to enjoy even that unstable parity.

A tank program, engineered to bring the Army up to scratch with the Russians who excel in that field, is not off the ground yet. Field commanders are wondering when, if ever, a revised Sherman type vehicle, will be battle ready.

The C5A, the gigantic jet transport, apparently will have the engineering capability which the Sherman tank has yet to acquire. However, it is about midway through an eight-year procurement schedule under circumstances which Lt. Gen. Durward Crow, the Air Force comptroller, conceded to the House Armed Services committee, was a blunder. The Air Force still waits for its first deliveries and what was supposed to cost \$3 billion now will run \$4.35 billion unless other productions bugs crop out.

Few military establishments throughout history have been noted for efficiency and unless future generations can think of some methods escaping those of today and of the past, none ever will be.

By its very nature, war is wasteful and those engaged in it must operate from the blind side most of the time.

The Navy's aging fleet, the grounded tank and the as yet flyless jet transport, however, are not the waste unavoidable on any battlefield.

They are the costly blunders needlessly incurred away from the combat zone.

The fleet is displaying arthritis because to date only the admirals have spoken to the subject. Neither the White House, the Pentagon where the Navy apparently doesn't carry much weight, nor the appropriate Congressional committees seem disturbed by this creeping paralysis.

What keeps the new tank from performing is still shrouded in Army Ordnance hush hush. Our own guess is that it is engineering super refinement which shorts out under conditions normal to ground warfare.

The C5A is a financially wounded duck because the Air Force experimented with a procurement method in letting the prime contractor set his own pace. This is a system which went out the window in World War II after WW I experience had revealed its cost perils.

In an Armed Forces Day assemblage, Defense Secretary Laird, said a cooling down in Viet Nam doesn't presage large reductions in military spending. He put it this way:

"As long as the Defense Department is assigned the job of providing security for our nation in this real, uncertain and high risk world, it is going to cost a lot of money."

This is true. Anyone who believes differently merely voices a wish that is father to the thought.

It does not though go to the heart of the argument, one which Laird's Congressional critics are expressing on the cost of the controversial AEM plan, that the Department is not on top of the situation, but is somewhere halfway up the mountain.

The Department, according to the legal theory in the Defense Unification Act of 1947, is supposed to be driver of a multi-horse team.

The driver must watch all his horses and unless they are exceptionally well trained, watch them all the time.

This is the nub in management, be it on the farm, in a business, or in the military sphere.

The Soviets recognized this control requirement years ago.

Laird is new to his job and the legatee of problems created before his arrival.

If he can establish this control, possibly by intuition inasmuch as McNamara failed to obtain it by computers, some of the current mess can be wiped out and the likelihood for repetition be cut seriously.

This is the only way to obtain more mileage from the defense dollar and possibly save a few pennies on a gallon as well.

Checkup



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TO SELL BONDS  
TO RENEW HOTEL

—1 Year Ago—  
A plan to sell \$1.5 million in debenture bonds to finance the renovation of the Whitcomb Tower retirement center in St. Joseph was announced today. Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist convention, which has other retirement projects at Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor, said the debentures will be in five different series, paying between six and seven per cent.

John Gard Development Service, Inc., will handle the offering for the Baptist Convention. The Gard firm of Richmond, Ind., has on its drawing boards, the design to convert the 205-room hotel into 150 residential units, mostly studio apartments but including some one and two-bedroom units.

FOUR WIN  
THEISEN AWARDS

—10 Years Ago—  
The J.J. Theisen Scholarship Foundation this week gave \$250 a year scholarships to four twin city high school seniors — one each from St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph Catholic high school, Benton Harbor high

school, and St. John's Catholic high school. The annual awards for a full four-year program are given in the name of the founder of the Theisen-Clemens Co. of St. Joseph.

Winners are Robert Place, St. Joseph high school salutatorian who will study at Albion college; Maryann Bower, St. Joseph Catholic, who will go to Loyola university, Chicago; Naomi Bonkowski, Benton Harbor high school, who will enroll at twin city Community college; and Samuel Jones, St. John's Catholic, who plans to attend Notre Dame.

JAPS FORCED  
INTO RETREAT

—25 Years Ago—  
A Chinese counter-offensive steadily gathering momentum today forced into full retreat a crack Japanese army, timing at the heart of China. The weeks-long fighting in wheat-rich Honan province has "reached a new phase," the Chinese high command declared, and the new full-scale blows are forcing back the Japanese in all sectors.

Lushih, roughly 400 miles northeast of Chungking, was recaptured from the invaders. Other Chinese forces besieged

in strategic Loyang furiously fought off attackers and awaited reinforcements pushing in from the southwest.

HAPPY GROWERS

—35 Years Ago—  
Fruit growers were happy as crops revived after the healthy rain which broke the worst drought in the history of this area and shattered a heat wave, that sent the temperature soaring to 92 degrees in the twin cities.

MEMORIAL GIFT

—45 Years Ago—  
The gift of a memorial organ to the First Methodist church is announced by the Rev. Clark S. Wheeler. The gift has been formally tendered to the trustees by Neil Ward, prominent Chicago soft drink manufacturer, in memory of his parents, the H.C. Wards, active in the church here for many years. The remodeling plan of the church will be changed to accommodate the new organ, the remodeling to cost some \$40,000.

FINE CATCH

—79 Years Ago—  
Mr. Doyle caught 40 fine cisco on the north pier this morning.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

MAYER'S WATER VOTE

When is the mayor of New Buffalo going to start obeying the laws? I see where he voted at the last city council meeting against paying his own water bill surcharge.

Section 3.9 of the city charter states: "No member shall vote on any question in which he is personally financially interested."

He has a sworn duty to uphold the rules of the city charter.

Councilmen Debiak and Baines have already demanded officially that Al Mayer pay his water bill and Mayer voted against the resolution. This action is part of the official minutes of the Water Board meeting of May 13, 1969.

I might add that the city attorney should be present at all council meetings to advise council members. His presence as legal advisor would prevent some of these half cocked actions from taking place such as the illegal vote of the Mayor.

CITIZEN WHO CARES,  
New Buffalo

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

UNION SACKS TEACHER

The members of the Grand Blanc board of education bought themselves some tainted union boss support by selling a Grand Blanc teacher down the river in the name of political expediency when they fired her because she refused to pay tribute to a labor organization which obviously controls by intimidation the board itself.

Mrs. John Applegate, after 19 dedicated years in the Michigan school system, has become another victim of the political muscle and tyranny of a handful of self-serving union officials and politicians who use the weapon of compulsory unionism to further their own selfish ends. Why? Because she will not sacrifice her principles and pay money under threat of dismissal to an organization whose present policies she disapproves of.

Mrs. Applegate was informed in January that she would be fired if she did not agree to pay the equivalent of union dues to

the Grand Blanc Education Association (GBEA), an organization she supported when it was voluntary, but the Grand Blanc board of education, bowing to public opinion, asked the GBEA to withdraw their demand for Mrs. Applegate's dismissal. The GBEA naturally refused, and the board abruptly reversed themselves on March 24. As is her right under law, Mrs. Applegate was granted a full hearing on April 24, to no avail, as the Board apparently deciding that union boss pressure was greater than public opinion, cowardly disregarded the wishes of 740 Grand Blanc citizens (many of whom were parents of children she teaches) who signed petitions pleading she not be fired, and cut the bonds of 19 years loyal service to the children of Michigan.

I am a public employee of the city of Detroit and felt first hand what Mrs. Applegate had gone through. However, I was more fortunate than she as the courts have held that I and 2300 of my fellow city workers cannot be fired for refusing to pay tribute to a private organization. We believe, as does Mrs. Applegate, that it is un-American to discharge a public employee for insisting that support of an employee organization be on a voluntary, rather than a compulsory, basis.

In April, Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins ruled that Detroit city employees cannot be fired for failing to pay the compulsory agency fee demanded by Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. I was a 12-year voluntary member of Council 77 who discontinued my support when the organization became compulsory, rather than voluntary.

We brought action against the city in the name of a voluntary organization called the Committee of Detroit Employees (CODE) because we objected to being forced to financially support an organization whose causes and ideologies we disagree with and who endorses and spends our money on politicians we oppose.

Whenever a handful of union officials and politicians are allowed to get together and extort forced tribute from public servants, the public at large must suffer. Compulsory union-

ism, in any form for public or private employees, is wrong. It is particularly evil when a private organization can force a citizen to financially support it in order to work for the public.

There are presently 19 Right to Work states prohibiting compulsory unionism. In addition, the states of Nebraska, Vermont, New Jersey and South Dakota recently passed Right to Work legislation specifically for public employees which protects their right to support and to engage in public employee union activity or to refrain from any and all such activity.

Mayor John Lindsey of New York, for political purposes, recently tried to sell New York city employees into bondage by agreeing to a compulsory agency shop contract for city employees. Fortunately, the legislature has resisted the Mayor's request to legalize his sell-out. The lesson in New York is a powerful one. Do we need or want the union - boss controlled Mayor Lindsey type of politician here or do we want freedom of choice and honest representation? Irresponsible unionism comes from compulsory union membership and support.

I and other member of CODE are working with Mrs. Applegate and other concerned employees in the state who are joining together in an effort to halt the spread of compulsory unionism in Michigan. We have asked the National Right to Work Committee, Washington, D.C., for help. The National Committee is a single purpose citizens' organization dedicated to the concept that individuals should be free to join and support or not join and support a labor organization without losing their jobs.

Our goal is to form a Right to Work organization in Michigan which will protect the rights of the working men and women of our great state. Public opinion is our greatest weapon, and we will use it against those power hungry union officials and politicians who are using compulsory unionism to further their own selfish ends.

Good unions don't need compulsory unionism and bad unions don't deserve it!

JAMES NIXON  
4440 Grandy Ave.,  
Detroit

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking  
Of Your Health

I wonder how many mothers and fathers about the age of 35 know the terror that struck the hearts of older parents when, in the spring, the first young child came down with polio in the community. Let me tell them that families were filled with fear and, in a total panic, sought places to run; to run anywhere, away from the threat to their children. The alarm spread quickly and there was no semblance of sanity because of the polio scare.

The forgetfulness of polio epidemics is understandable since the vaccine has almost completely wiped out the menace of devastation. It has been reported that no one single death occurred in the United States in those children who were completely vaccinated against this dread disease. Was there ever a greater testimonial to modern medicine than this scientific achievement?

Disease after disease has been wiped out by the discovery of new vaccines. The only handicap to total eradication of many of these has been the carelessness of parents who simply overlook the importance of immunization. Health officials have taught and virtually begged communities to embark on programs of mass vaccinations, with astonishing success. In the light of this great hope for the prevention of contagious diseases it is pathetic that mass distribution of vaccines should be hampered by the intrigue of governmental politics. A program for mass vaccination against the ravages of such diseases is in a political trap from which we must work to release it. It actually seems that there will not be enough money available after the end of June, 1969 to continue this important program of preventive medicine. This is indeed short-sighted because untold millions of dollars will be spent to



Dr. Coleman

aid and rehabilitate unnecessary victims of diseases that have no right to exist because of these successful vaccines.

It is difficult to believe that the health of thousands of children may be sacrificed by their adult lives affected by those who guard the purse strings of our economy and witness the astronomical waste of money in far less important areas.

The white blood cells that circulate in the blood constitute an army of defense against infection. When germs or bacteria invade the body, a general alarm is sent out asking the white blood cells to concentrate in the area of infection. Within seconds these white blood cells arrive, attack and envelop the germs and keeps the infection localized. The formation of pus is a healthy body reaction. Pus is an accumulation of white blood cells that have vanquished the germs.

A most unusual scientific development occurred in a laboratory in California, at Stanford University. Dr. Paul L. Wolf discovered that it was possible to produce a marked increase in the white blood cell count by the use of mild electric shocks.

The discovery came when a fireman, mildly electrocuted, was brought into the hospital with an unusually high white blood count. This led to experimentation that may open the horizon for very important new discoveries. In fact it may be a lead to one of the final answers to the acceptance of transplants and grafts by the body.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Don't smother a burn with heavy, greasy ointment.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ 74  
♦ QJ5  
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3  
♠ 9 2

**WEST**

♦ Q 8 5  
♦ 9 8 4 2  
♦ 7 2  
♠ J 10 6 3

**EAST**

♦ J 10 9 6  
♦ K 10 6  
♦ K 8 5  
♠ Q 7 4

**SOUTH**

♦ A K 3 2  
♦ A 7 3  
♦ J 4  
♠ A K 8 5

**The bidding:**

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

3NT

Opening lead—two of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads a low heart, on which you play dummy's jack.

If East incorrectly covers with the king, you have an easy time making eleven tricks. You take the king with the ace, lose a diamond finesse to East's king, and eventually wind up with five diamonds, two spades, two hearts and two clubs for five notrump.

But if East ducks the jack of hearts at trick one, as he should, you must eventually go

down against proper defense. When you lead the jack of diamonds and finesse, East refuses the trick and from then on you are in trouble because you cannot utilize dummy's long diamonds.

However, if you play the hand correctly from the start, you cannot be stopped from making five notrump. The proper play from dummy at trick one is the five of hearts, not the jack.

Observe the effect of this play. You win East's ten with the ace, lead the jack of diamonds, and finesse. If East ducks, you take another diamond finesse, losing to the king.

East's return does not matter because, whatever he plays, you force your way into dummy by leading a heart to the Q-J and in that way score five diamond tricks.

The low heart play from dummy at trick one is clearly correct if you stop to think of the play of the hand as a whole. It assures five notrump regardless of how the adverse cards are distributed and the same cannot be said about putting up the jack.

But the fact of the matter is that many declarers would all too quickly reach for the jack of hearts at trick one and then start to think about how to play the hand. They would play in haste but repent at leisure.

BENNET CERF

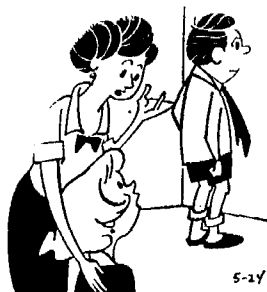
Try And Stop Me

"How come," the hostess of a kid's birthday party asked a little girl in attendance, "that your younger brother is so shy? He hasn't moved from that corner all afternoon." "He isn't shy at all," answered the little girl. "He's never had on a necktie before — and he thinks he's tied to something."

Ever think how tough it would be for you — let alone your teen-age daughter — to get along without a telephone in your home? Yet it was as late as 1877 that the very first telephone company in New York was organized. A Roosevelt — Theodore H. Roosevelt — was president, and the first subscriber was a well-heeled Brooklynite named James R. Haight. His line stretched five miles from his home to his steel mill in South Brooklyn.

And while Brooklyn is on our mind, the famous Brooklyn Bridge was opened in 1883. For some years it was a toll bridge, charging "one cent for pedestrians, five cents for cows, and ten cents for horse-drawn vehicles." Today cows can cross it for nothing!

A W.C. Fieldsian character — bulbous red nose and all — chose the unlikely subject of



"The Evils of Drink" for a lecture to the local Kiwanis Club. "Since taking the pledge," he concluded, "I am proud to say I have never been in one saloon in this city." That's when a fellow-Kiwanian called out, "Which one is that, Jack?"

Factographs

John F. Kennedy was the first U.S. president to visit a pope during his term.

President James Madison was the last surviving signer of the Constitution.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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## MILLIKEN WILL INSPECT TOURIST FACILITIES

### SJ Woman Is 'Lucky' -- Hundreds Were Not!

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

### Vacation Fraud Alleged

Mrs. Alfred Oswald of St. Joseph recently received word that she had won a contest for a two-week trip to Hawaii, all expenses paid. She had doubts.

Those doubts were strengthened earlier this week when two men named as principals of the company responsible for the contest were arrested by postal inspectors in California and charged with mail fraud, according to a notice received by

the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce from the national office of the Better Business Bureau.

An April issue of a national magazine carried a tear-out entry form for the contest, which Mrs. Oswald described as a lucky number drawing. The contestant was to indicate his preference for a vacation site and mail the form to Deluxe Vacationeer company in Hollywood, Calif.

#### SHE'S SUSPICIOUS

After being notified of winning, Mrs. Oswald became suspicious of a stipulation on the "winner's certificate" that required the winner to mail within 10 days a deposit of \$25. The certificate assured that the money would be returned on the day of departure. Mrs. Oswald, of 1153 West Glenford road, didn't make the deposit.

Enclosed with the certificate was a form-letter, both signed with illegible signatures. There was no indication of where the trip would originate.

The Twin-City Chamber of Commerce has been alerted by the national office of the Better Business Bureau in New York in regard to the matter. The local chamber office reported numerous calls from individuals who had been declared winners like Mrs. Oswald.

In response to some 13 or 14 inquiries, the Ludlow Travel service in St. Joseph telephoned the magazine's Chicago office and learned that its legal staff is investigating.

#### KELLEY WARNING

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley issued a warning in Lansing Friday that the free vacation scheme may have reached Michigan.

Kelley said the contest was nationally advertised and sponsored by Deluxe Vacationeer Co. of Hollywood, Calif.

Every contestant received a letter saying the recipient had won a free round trip, 10 day vacation for one or two persons to Hawaii, Mexico or some exclusive resort, the attorney general said.

The contestants were asked to return a \$25 registration fee, Kelley reported.

Kelley said California authorities have arrested the persons operating the contest and charged them with mail fraud. Postal authorities in California have confiscated tons of mail with \$25 deposits enclosed, he reported.

Kelley said the U.S. Postal inspector in Detroit has been asked to return all mail addressed to the California address by senders. Any Michigan resident who received mail from the company is asked to return the material to the local postal inspector.

The attorney general said Michigan residents should know the contest is a fraud, there are no free trips available and that the operators of the contest have been arrested and are in jail.



MRS. ALFRED OSWALD  
Spots Phony Contest

### He Won't Just Fish For Coho

#### Agenda Released For Governor's Visit Wednesday

Gov. William Milliken's trip to the Twin Cities next Wednesday will include stops at several of the area's major resorts and tourist facilities, as well as a 90 minute expedition on Lake Michigan for coho, according to the schedule released by Milliken's office.

"The goal and thrust of Gov. Milliken's tour of west Michigan is to inspect the tremendous growth of tourism, here," said Don Stewart, president of the West Michigan Tourist association.

The association is sponsoring the trip to illustrate to state officials the growth of the tourist industry in new housing and restaurant facilities, according to Stewart who is Benton Harbor city manager.

Milliken's day is scheduled as follows:

10 a.m. Arrival at Ross Field  
10:30 a.m. Inspects construction on the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

11 a.m. Visits Holly's Landing Restaurant, with Robert Webster, president of Holly's Inc.  
11:30 Visits Chalet-on-the-Lake, Stevensville.

12:30 Visits Stacey's Pennellwood resort in Berrien Springs, and has buffet luncheon with local leaders.

2 p.m. Embarks on coho fishing expedition from Robinson's marina.  
3:30 p.m. Returns to the Twin Cities.

4 p.m. Departs from Ross Field for Grand Rapids.

When Milliken stops at Chalet-on-the-Lake, he will fill 99 bags with Lake Michigan sand for delivery to the other 49 governors and to travel editors.

HE'LL EAT COHO

Even if Milliken is shut out in his coho effort, he will lunch on Lake Michigan salmon in an effort to prove that recent DDT controversies notwithstanding, the coho is still delectable.

In the event a rough lake causes cancellation of the expedition, Milliken will make a trip to Warren Dunes State Park.

Milliken will be accompanied in his trip by officials of the West Michigan Tourist association, including president Stewart; William McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council, and Roger Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

After leaving the Twin Cities, Milliken will travel to Grand Rapids for inspection of a new museum and attractions in the downtown area.

### Benton Boy Hospitalized After Mishap

A Benton township youngster was hospitalized Friday afternoon after he ran into the side of a car near his home.

Danny Manning, 2, son of Mrs. Wanda Manning, 2173 Irving drive, received a broken collar bone and a broken cheek bone, Benton township police said. He was reported in satisfactory condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

According to police, the child ran into the left rear portion of a car driven east on Irving by Gerald R. Smith, 31, of route 2, Box 333, Benton Harbor. The driver was not held.

### BH Youth Asks Hearing In Burglary

A Benton Harbor youth demanded examination yesterday in Sixth District court on a charge of breaking and entering the Phillips Service station at 530 Paw Paw avenue Thursday night.

Judge Harry Laity set bond at \$1,000 on Willie James Washington Jr., 19 of 182 Apple avenue. Washington was arrested Thursday by Benton Harbor police along with a 15-year-old youth who was petitioned to juvenile court.

#### GETS JAIL TERM

In other action, Joseph Lee Traver, 40, of 961 Highland avenue, pleaded guilty to charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and with improper plates. He was sentenced to 23 days in Berrien county jail in default of fine and costs totalling \$95.85.

In Fifth district court in St. Joseph, three men charged with the burglary of the Gulf station on M-140, Watervliet, demanded examination before Judge Paul Pollard.

Judge Pollard set \$1,000 bond each on August R. Schlipf, 21, of route 1, Watervliet; and Keith E. Walter, 23, and Philip Kent Dalgleish, 19, both of 1266 Lakewood Point, Coloma. Examination for the three was set for May 29.

#### DEMANDS HEARING

In other action, William Joseph Yoho, 28, Box 65, Lake Shore drive, Union Pier, demanded examination on a charge of second offense driving under the influence of intoxicants. Bond was set at \$300.

Hollis Caley, 24, of Union Pier, demanded examination of charges of grand larceny and larceny from a vacant building. Bond was set at \$1,500 and examination fixed for May 29.

#### BLACK RESULTS BETTER

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A University of Michigan urban studies group is using inner city black residents to conduct their interviewing in inner city areas.

The group says blacks get better interviews from other blacks than do white interviewers.

Applications are now being accepted for the children's free summer speech therapy program offered by the Benton Harbor school district, according to Richard Wragg, director of elementary curriculum. Parents should contact Milen Gray, speech correctionist, at 926-8528 before June 9. Residency in the district is not required.

### Meetings Scheduled For Summer Workers

Two job orientation meetings will be held next week for teenagers enrolled in the Twin City area's Summer Youth Employment Program, according to George Welch, interim director of the Area Resources Improvement Council.

The sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m., at Bard school, 1212 East Main street. Attendance is required of those registered for summer jobs through the cooperative program.

About 400 youths, ages 15-17, have registered for summer employment in the program sponsored by local business, industry, labor, educational and other public agencies.

Response by local employers has doubled last year's total when some 200 teenagers were placed in jobs, Welch said.

The Tri-CAP office, 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor, will continue to receive registrations through June 13. However, Robert Rumney, director of Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Robert Bertweit of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, emphasized that youths registered by Tuesday, May 27, must attend both job orientation seminars next week to be considered eligible for employment.

Contacts also are continuing with employers to create more job openings.

### Final BH Concert Wednesday

#### Seniors Will Be Honored; Awards Presented

The symphonic band of Benton Harbor high school will present its final concert of the school year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The concert, said director Bernie Kusche, will salute senior members of the band who will graduate in June. The John Philip Sousa Award will be presented to the two most outstanding senior band members.

Selections to be performed include excerpts from the "Kiddie Ballet" by Ralph Herman; "Victory at Sea," a symphonic scenario by Richard Rodgers; A symphonic movement by Václav Nelhybel; and a number of popular marches. There is no admission charge.

Seniors in their last concert are Jody Enders, Janis Jacobson, Kathy Heinz, Roxy Flaugh, Judy Snyder, Barbara Reid, Kathy Stanley, Laura Eichhorn, Joanne Frost, Micki East, Kathy Wold, Lynn Golubbaum, Sondra Schachtmeister, Buzz Mesirov, Greg Rizzo, Jim Kay, Gary Coon, Nick Cannella, Rich Forrest, Frank Stoffle, Edward Heinz, Jerry Snyder, Greg Edinger, Steve Piedt, Larry Black, Charles Barnes, John Stancik, Van Noll, Charles Corliss, Arno Rutsch, and John Chesher.

Pastor Walter D. Jagers of the First Free Will Baptist church, 617 Midway Drive, Benton Harbor, announced today that he will be leaving the church on June 2, and that he and his family will be moving to Townley, Ala., where he will pastor a church of the same denomination.

On Sunday, May 25, the Benton Harbor church will honor the minister and his family at a 5 o'clock potluck supper at the church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Pastor Jagers has been minister of the Benton Harbor church for the past 11 years and is a former pastor of the Niles Free Will Baptist church. He is a native of Alabama.

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PASTOR JAGGERS

### BH Pastor Moving To Alabama

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### BH Signs Applicants For Speech Therapy

### Lakeshore Honors Its Musicians

Lakeshore high school band last night held its annual awards night in the school's Little theater. Band awards were presented by Director Arnold Lesser to members.

Entertainment for the evening included movies of last year's band camp, and also a skit; written and acted by junior members of the band portraying the seniors in the eyes of the juniors.

Mrs. James Small, retiring president of the Lakeshore Band Parents, was presented with a gift in appreciation for her work as president for two years.

The graduating senior members of the band were each presented a stadium blanket with Lakeshore Lancers band emblem, by the Band Parents.

Tom Porter was given a stadium blanket for being announcer of band events at football games for the past several years.

Also honored and given a blanket was high school Principal Ray Bickford, for all his assistance and support of the band, after which the students and parents present gave him a standing ovation of thanks.

### Retired Mercy Hospital Worker Seriously Ill

Miss Suzanne Kelly, a retired office clerk at Mercy hospital, is reported in serious condition at University hospital, in Syracuse, N.Y.

Her friend, Miss Sue Borden, retired administrator of Mercy, with whom Miss Kelly had been making her home, notified local acquaintances she had entered the Syracuse institution a week ago.

The Misses Borden and Kelly have been living in Syracuse since they left the local hospital about 16 years ago.

### Court Appearances Slated For Bishop

Maurice Bishop, head of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership conference (SCLC), has been rescheduled to appear in Sixth District court next Wednesday and Thursday to face accumulated charges.

Set for 10 a.m. Wednesday is Bishop's jury trial on a charge of disorderly conduct during last civil disturbances in Benton Harbor last July.

Thursday, Bishop will have preliminary examination on a charge of resisting arrest, also stemming from the disorders, and a trial for contributing to the delinquency of minors, resulting from demonstrations this spring at Benton Harbor junior high.

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## AROUND OUR TOWNS

### Bottle Sent To Sea Travels Unusual Path

BOTTLES sent to sea may result in a pen pal relationship for Gerald Parent, a fifth grader at Hollywood elementary school in the Lakeshore district, and Kevin Watson, a fifth grader from Manchester, Mo.

The chain of events began last March when Hollywood school teacher Mrs. David Ladd directed students in putting notes with their names and

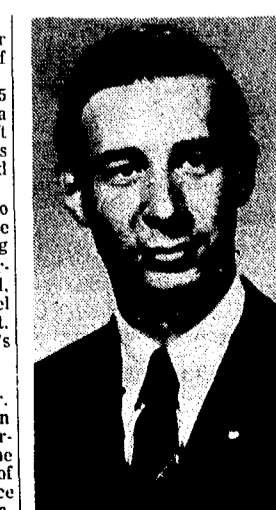
addresses in sealed bottles. The goal was to see how far the bottles would drift and if the notes would be answered.

One student took about 15 bottles to Florida during a vacation and cast them adrift near Sebastian, Fla. It was thought the Gulf stream would carry them towards Europe.

Gerald's bottle drifted into Orlando, Fla., where the Missouri youth was vacationing with his parents. Kevin answered Gerald's note. Now, Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parent, 1505 Brentwood, St. Joseph, plans to answer Kevin's letter.

John C. Florin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Florin of 272 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, and a student in the Mortuary Science Division of the College of Medical Science at the University of Minnesota, has been named to the Dean's list for the academic year of 1968-69 at the university.

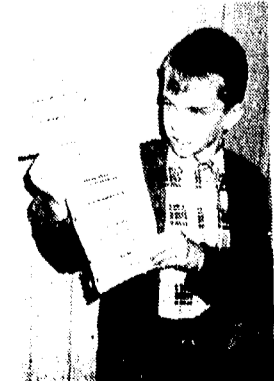
Florin will graduate from the university as an associate in mortuary science on June 7 of this year. He was graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., in 1968 with a degree in economics. His father is a



JOHN C. FLORIN

mortician. Florin was a recent participant in a unique meeting at the Galaxy Motel in Rochester, Minn., in which 32 young men,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



GERALD PARENT  
New Pen Pal?

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

## NILES SHOOTING INQUEST TO BEGIN MONDAY



**DOWAGIAC FUNERAL:** Walter Lewis Ward, 25, of Niles, slain Monday night by a Niles police officer during a disturbance at a drive-in restaurant in Niles, was buried Friday in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac. The burial and funeral service earlier in

Dowagiac's Second Baptist church, were attended by an estimated 800-1,000 persons. An inquest into the slaying is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday. (Staff photo)

### Near 1,000 At Rites For Ward

Many Witnesses  
To Be Called At  
Buchanan Hearing

**NILES** — An inquest into the slaying Monday night of Negro Walter L. Ward by a white Niles police officer will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the Buchanan city hall.

Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard, who will preside over the special inquest, made the announcement today. Forty-four or more witnesses may be called, a court officer indicated.

Ward, shot by officer Jerry Johnston, while officers were attempting to break up a crowd of 150-200 at the Burger Chef restaurant, was buried Friday in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac, with military honors. He was an ex-Special Forces Green Beret who served two years in Vietnam.

**BIG CROWD ATTENDS**  
Dowagiac police estimated 800-1,000 persons, predominately Negro, attended the service in the Second Baptist church and went to the cemetery.

Niles city police and state police in the Niles post reported all was quiet in the Niles area during the night. One day of demonstrations and scattered incidents occurred after the shooting.

The police also said a rumor control center had been set up and was being manned through the police department to ease racial tensions.

A scheduled march of white students Friday was postponed at request of Police Chief Ray Crocker and Mayor Frank Frucchi. It has reportedly been rescheduled for Monday.

The special inquest into the slaying came after nine Niles residents petitioned the court for it.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, who said his role in the hearing would be that of a factfinder, asked the public to furnish his office with names of potential witnesses so they may be called into the hearing.

Taylor ruled the slaying "justifiable homicide" early Tuesday morning on grounds the officer had reasonable cause to believe he was being threatened. The prosecutor said at that time the ruling was final unless additional facts were uncovered.

Johnston, the police officer, fired three times after two shots were fired by a man standing 8-10 feet from him. The officer, one of the dog handlers for the department, had a trained dog on a leash near his feet. One of the bullets tore up the black top between his feet, officers said.

Witnesses from among the predominately Negro crowd said Ward was shooting at the dog.

**CALLED PEACEMAKER**  
The Rev. Virgil L. Danzy, former pastor of the Second Baptist church, said during his funeral sermon, "...Walter Ward gave his life at a moment of disturbance. ...We should all be impressed with the life he lived in trying to quell the disturbance between members of the opposite race. ..."

Inasmuch as he gave his life, then we should be willing to work for the peace, not only among races, but among nations of the world. ...

"Life is subject to depart from the body at anytime or any age and under any circumstances without warning," Rev. Danzy told the packed church.

The minister said Walter's father, Willie, died in June, 1967, and a younger brother, Andrew, was shot fatally in Detroit in 1966. No one was arrested in the slaying, he said.

### Four GM Plants Still Shut Down

**DETROIT (AP)** — Ratification of an agreement at the General Motors Assembly Division plant in Baltimore has reduced to four the number of GM facilities shut down by labor disputes.

The 5,575 employees of the Baltimore plant are expected to return to work Monday, said John Bianco Jr., president of the United Auto Workers Union local.

The settlement leaves 15,750 workers still on strike at assembly division GMAD plants in Van Nuys, Calif., and Atlanta and at separate Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in St. Louis, Mo.



**HUNGRY KIDS:** Mrs. Jim Trux, Hagar Shore road, Coloma, gathers four kids born less than 24 hours before to the Trux' seven-year-old goat, Goldie. The kids are Goldie's second set of quadruplets. Mrs. Trux keeps goats at her home because she is allergic to cow's milk. She said she has to help Goldie with her motherly duties, by feeding the kids, who, she said, are always hungry. (Marion Leedy photo)

## Signers Tell Reasons For Inquest Petition

**NILES** — Mrs. Ralph Dewees, 1012 Cass street, said that she and her husband signed a petition for an inquest into the death of Walter Ward because they felt testimony was needed to clear the situation.

Mrs. Dewees said that since their names had been published as signers they have received a number of threatening telephone calls.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dickinson,

vice chairman of the Tri-Community Human Relations commission, who also signed the petition, said she has received threatening calls. Mr. and Mrs. Dewees and Mrs. Dickinson are white. At least one other white person was among the nine signers of the petition, according to Mrs. Dickinson.

The jury inquest will start Monday. Ward, a Negro, was slain by a white policeman

## Cassopolis Girl Killed In Crash

### Two Others Badly Hurt As Car Hits Tractor

**CASSOPOLIS**—A 17-year-old Cassopolis area girl died last night and two other persons were injured critically when an auto and a farm tractor collided on Crooked Creek road about two miles east of here, Cass county sheriff's officers reported.

Deputies identified the victim as Miss Sheila K. Brady, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, route 4, Cassopolis. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Reported today in critical condition at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, are Malvern J. Bender, 19, Rowland street, Cassopolis; and Richard Wooden, 48, route 3, Cassopolis.

The death brings to 12 the

## Kalamazoo Man Hurt In Allegan

**PLAINWELL** — A Kalamazoo man suffered severe head injuries last night after the car he was driving went out of control and hit a tree on Riverview drive, three miles southeast of Plainwell at 7:50 p.m.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies said Charles Betke, 40, Kalamazoo, was traveling east when his car went out of control on a curve, went into a ditch and traveled 230 feet before hitting the tree.

Betke was taken to Phipps hospital in Plainwell before being transferred to Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, where he was listed in fair condition this morning.

## Coloma Firemen Will Sponsor Training Class

**COLOMA** — The Coloma fire department will sponsor a public training class in lifesaving and resuscitation at 7:45 p.m. Monday, in the Coloma township hall.

The session will be led by Dr. William Cooper of Coloma and members of the Berrien Red Cross chapter, William Bale, spokesman for the fire department, said adults and high school students are urged to attend the session, held without charge.

## They Walk So Biafra Can Eat

Students from Andrews university and Lake Michigan college intend to spend most of Sunday walking 27 miles to raise money for the International Red Cross Biafra fund.

Teams of students will start the walkathon at 8 a.m. from Andrews and LMC. They will meet about halfway between Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs. The Andrews team will walk to the Twin Cities then return to the campus. The LMC group will walk to Berrien Springs and return.

Students are contacting businesses and individuals for contributions on a basis of mileage walked. They hope to raise \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Students interested in joining the walkathon can contact the Lake Michigan college coordinators at 925-9270 or 927-3571. Persons who want to contribute can call the same numbers.

## Stands Mute In Killing

**DETROIT (AP)** — A Detroit man charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of a Detroit policeman stood mute at arraignment in Recorder's Court Friday.

Nathaniel Turner, 35, was remanded to the Wayne County jail without bail pending examination May 29.

Turner was arrested shortly after Patrolman Carlier L. Wells, 35, was shot. The shooting occurred after Wells stopped Turner for a traffic violation on Detroit's East Side. Wells died several hours later.

## Memorial Day Plans Arranged

**NEW BUFFALO** — Plans for a Memorial day parade in New Buffalo have been completed, according to Lewis Herrbach, commander of the New Buffalo American Legion post.

All organizations and individuals who wish to participate in the parade are to meet at the corner of Merchant and Whittaker streets at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. John W. Bullock, pastor of the New Buffalo and Lakeside Methodist churches, will give the Memorial day address at Pine Grove cemetery. Atty. Dominic J. Frina, veteran of World War II, will act as chaplain.

A declamation will be given by Cindy Holmes, New Buffalo junior high school student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, New Buffalo. Phillip Shubert, a student at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic school here, will recite the oration, "A Boy and His Country." Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Shubert, New Buffalo and the late Joseph Shubert.

Herrbach announced that a special welcome is extended this year to city officials, firemen and police, Legionnaires, all veterans and auxiliaries and other organizations to participate in the parade.

## Oops, Sorry!

Due to misinformation, the photograph of the Hartford art exhibit which appeared in this newspaper Friday, incorrectly identified Mrs. Marion McDowell as Mrs. Peter Fairbanks.



**SURVIVORS:** David Rumery, 27, of route 1, Gobles, is the sole survivor of an accident Thursday between two pick-up trucks in which six persons died. The Friday editions of this newspaper inadvertently carried a photograph of Rumery's father, Gordon Rumery. The elder Mr. Rumery was not involved in the accident. David Rumery to day remained in serious condition in Kalamazoo hospital.

### AT NURSING HOME

**SAWYER** — Otto Kading of rural Sawyer has been released from Memorial hospital and is now a patient at Willow Fair nursing home on Gast road, Baroda.

## City Can Use Beaches To Halt Lake Erosion

### New Buffalo Gets Jury OK

The City of New Buffalo's move to create a \$1.5 million refuge harbor crossed a major hurdle Friday with a Berrien circuit jury decision permitting the city to use private beaches in building a "nourishment pile" against lake front erosion.

The jury, ending a four-day trial in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court, ruled city easements on beachfronts of some 21 lots in Sunset Shores subdivision are a necessity.

The city will use the easements to create a nourishment pile or artificial beach some 1,500 feet long and 500 feet wide at Sunset Shores to prevent shoreline erosion during and after harbor construction, according to St. Joseph Atty.

Joseph Killian.

He and New Buffalo Atty. Stephen Roumell presented the city's side in trial. Niles Atty. Philip Hadsell, Jr., represented the 21 lot owners.

Also Friday, the jury awarded \$3,750 to Dr. and Mrs. David P. Morton, for damages in granting the easement and creating the nourishment pile. Trial for damages for the other 20 will follow.

The two verdicts Friday, one on necessity and one on the Morton award, came after less than an hour's deliberation. One of the 12 jurors dissented.

Property owners objected to the easements and the nourishment pile. Said one after trial Friday: "They didn't want the

sandpile. They didn't want to lose their beach."

The city is prohibited from entering Sunset Shores house lots, and owners continue to own property to the lake's edge, Killian said.

Construction of the nourishment pile can't begin until damage suits for all 21 parcels are settled and this may take months. Construction might start next spring, Killian said.

Refuge harbor construction, he said, will alter the north-to-south flow of Lake Michigan shoreline current, resulting in erosion at Sunset Shores subdivision and farther south. The nourishment pile or artificial beach at Sunset Shores will provide a buffer against erosion and protect existing lake frontage there and farther south, Killian said.

Sand will be dredged from out in the lake and pumped out near shore to create the nourishment pile, he said. It will contain 250,000 cubic yards of sand, should last three years, and will be replenished as needed.

High and low appraisals, between which the jury picked, were \$15,100 and \$250 in the Morton case.

State and federal governments will pay roughly \$1.5 million toward the new refuge harbor while the city of New Buffalo itself must pay damages for easements Killian said.

## Decision Monday

**HIGHLAND PARK (AP)** — Highland Park High School teacher Marlynn Marks will find out Monday whether she can return to her classroom, after being suspended from teaching last month.

**VISITORS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radikopf and Larry of San Antonio, Texas are visiting at the rural Pullman home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radikopf.

## Millage Requests To Be Discussed

### Hartford Board Schedules Public Meeting

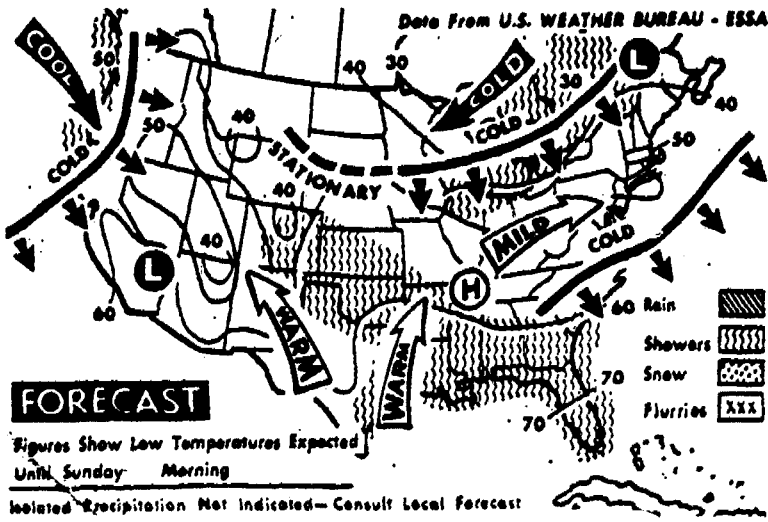
**HARTFORD**—A public information meeting on two millage proposals will be held during the Hartford board of education meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school library.

Voters in the Hartford school district on June 9 will be asked to approved two millage proposals. The first proposal is for the renewal of a six mill operating levy which expired last December after being in effect for three years. The second proposal is for an additional four mills to meet new budget requirements.

School officials Monday night will explain the need for approval of the millage proposals. The budget for the coming school year has been set at \$932,000. Anticipated revenue without the 10 mills to be voted on would total \$734,930, leaving the district with a deficit of \$197,070 for the coming year.

Without the extra millage for operating expenses, some programs would have to be cut or reduced, according to Gary Waterkamp, superintendent.

# NEWS OF MARKETS



## Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Showers are due Saturday night along the coast of the Pacific Northwest; from Florida along the Gulf to Texas and north to Utah; and over most of the Lakes area. Mild to warm weather was expected in most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy and warmer today with chance of showers and thundershowers mid or late afternoon and early tonight. Highs today in the lower 70s. Lows tonight 37-42. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler highs 63-68. Monday outlook fair and a little warmer. Winds southwesterly increasing to 10-20, this afternoon, becoming northerly late tonight diminishing to light and variable by late Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Friday, 65; lowest, 40.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 71; lowest, 53.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 87 in 1933; lowest, 33 in 1925.

The sun sets today at 7:56 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:04 a.m.

	High	Low
Detroit	65	43
Alpena	62	32
Escanaba	58	48
Flint	61	39
Grand Rapids	64	34
Houghton	65	33
Houghton Lake	63	38
Jackson	66	44
Lansing	64	36
Marquette	60	52
Mount Clemens	67	45
Muskegon	60	38
Oscoda	59	35
Saginaw	63	43

## CANADIAN TRIP

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., recently returned home from a trip throughout Canada, where they visited Mrs. Boyd's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Heffering in Westhill, Ontario, near Toronto.

## GM Head Answers Charges

Roche Says Size Due To Success

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors board chairman James M. Roche has answered charges that the automaker is too big and should be broken up.

"The size of General Motors is not the cause of its success," Roche told stockholders at the annual meeting Friday, "but rather the consequence of success."

The statement resulted from recent repetition of suggestions that the government should consider antitrust action against the auto giant which has controlled more than 50 per cent of the domestic auto market since 1961.

"Some critics have said that, by virtue of its size, General Motors exerts control over the market," Roche said. "This is not true. Automobiles, because of their complexity and size, cannot be produced in the volume essential to low cost without large capital investments. Even the smallest automobile manufacturer is a large company."

Roche and president Edward N. Cole assured stockholders that continued growth—at home and abroad—could be expected in coming years despite steadily increasing labor and material costs and pressures from government and consumers.

Neither would comment on possible increase in prices on 1970 model cars and Roche repeated a prediction that the industry would sell from 9.3 to 9.5 million cars this year.

## Wants Credit Files Open To Consumers

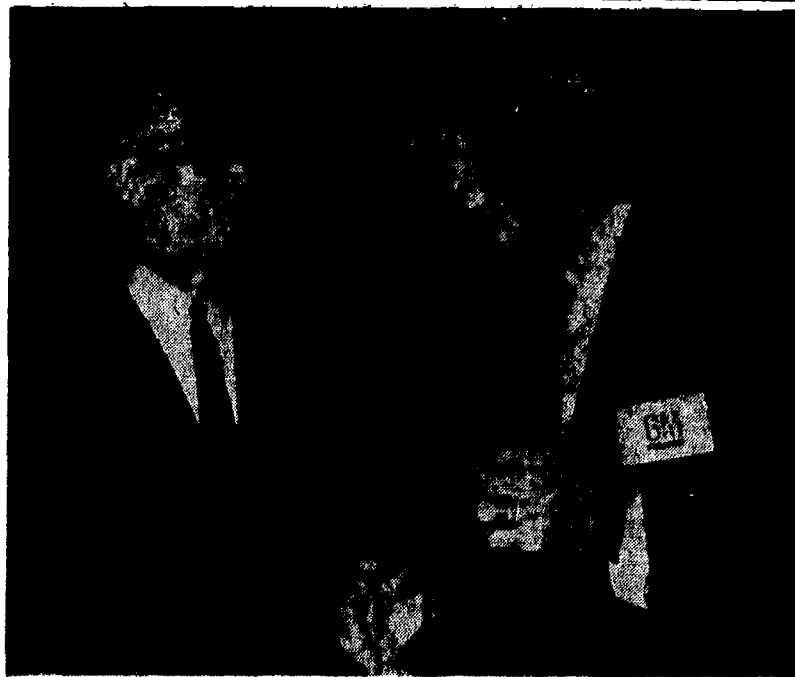
WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Michigan law professor Friday told a Senate subcommittee that consumers should have full access to their files at credit bureaus.

Prof. Arthur Miller, an expert on laws covering privacy, told the subcommittee on financial institutions that consumers should know what is in their files and should be able to correct inaccurate or misleading information.

Miller was testifying in support of a bill introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would regulate credit bureaus.

## South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Friday were: Karla Hosier, Claudia Koenig, Anthony Smith, South Haven; Minnie Black, Lacota; James Lang, Fennville; Mrs. Warren Zook, Bangor.



MOTT ATTENDS GM MEETING: Charles S. Mott, right, who will be 94 June 2, stops to chat with General Motors chairman James M. Roche before start of GM's annual stockholders meeting in Detroit Friday. Mott is the largest single shareholder in the General Motors Corporation. (AP Wirephoto)

## Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS  
St. Joseph — Joseph G. Little, 833 Wolcott; Ronald E. Ballard, 1108 State street; Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, 3444 Washington avenue.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Harold L. Haxel, 689 Tower drive; Bobby G. Elliott, 1429 East Britain; Eddie H. Cox, 942 Buss avenue.

Coloma — Mrs. Charles R. Rhoades, Route 2, Box 480-A; Scott Stillwell, Route 3, Box 175-C.

Stevensville — Cheryl Wutzke, 5834 Washington avenue.

## BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schulz, 400 Union drive, at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 10½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cravens, Route 2, Box 60 at 1:33 a.m. Friday.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Towsley, 1635 Pearl street at 10 a.m. Friday.

## Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS  
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet — Clair Shepard, 390½ North Main.

Bangor — Herbert Kizzee, 8151 63rd.

Covert — Fletcher Clark, route 1, Box 453.

## Officers Are Chosen

New officers for the coming year were elected and eight new members were initiated at a recent meeting of the Lake Michigan college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The new officers, who will take their posts effective June 1, are: Gordon Schreiber, St. Joseph, president; Nick Auringer, St. Joseph, first vice president; Mike Untem, Benton Harbor, second vice president; Dave Yeske, St. Joseph, recording secretary; Dean Granger, Benton Harbor, corresponding secretary; Gary Groth, Benton Harbor, alumni secretary; Greg Schreiber, St. Joseph, treasurer; Rick Freridge, St. Joseph, historian; Tom Watson, St. Joseph, sergeant at arms.

Harry Smith will be faculty advisor.

New members initiated were: Rick Freridge, Ed Cook, Dave Yeske and Rich Cronin, all of St. Joseph; Dan Granger and Wayne Kruger, both of Benton Harbor; Jack Bray, Bangor, and Larry Franz, Eau Claire.

## STUDENTS STAY JAILED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty young people, most of them Dartmouth students, serving 30 day jail terms for contempt of court, were denied bail Friday by a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

## Military Spending Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Powerful elements in Congress are striking at military spending with new intensity and Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Service Committee is feeling the sting.

Twice in recent weeks the courtly South Carolinian has lashed out angrily at fellow members of the House establishment, only to backtrack later.

What disturbs Rivers most are suggestions he is a captive of generals and admirals determined to shove swollen budgets through Congress.

"I don't wear anybody's collar," he maintains. "We're hard as hell on the military."

## Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
FILE NO. 24311  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of Ada Rocky, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on August 6, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on A.G. Preston, Jr., 600 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan. Administrator with will annexed, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: May 6, 1969  
ATTY: A.G. Preston, Jr.  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan  
May 10, 17, 24, 1969 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
FILE NO. 24320  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of George L. Kelly, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 17, 1969 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Peter J. Johnson, Public Administrator, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: May 9, 1969  
ATTY: Peter J. Johnson  
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR  
FOR BERRIEN COUNTY  
ADDRESS: 143 Pine Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan  
May 11, 17, 24, 1969 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
FILE NO. 24322  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of Jean E. Rody Crago, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on August 12, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on John Robert Rody, 1110 Michigan Street, St. Joseph, Michigan. Administrator with will annexed, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
(RONALD H. LANGE  
Judge of Probate

DATED: May 12, 1969  
ATTY: Taylor & Taylor  
Attorneys for Fiduciary  
ADDRESS: 301 Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan  
May 17, 24, 31, 1969 HP-Adv.



CONSTANTINE OFFICIALS VISIT: The mayor of Constantine and a Constantine councilman and their wives toured the Berrien Springs area this week on Mayor's Exchange day as a part of Michigan Week. The tour included Andrews university. Pausing at the administration building are front row, Councilman and Mrs. George Young and Mayor and Mrs. Glen Smith, all of Constantine. In back are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ireland of Berrien Springs, Dr. Earle Hilgert, vice president for academic affairs at Andrews; Dale Moon, mayor pro-tem of Berrien Springs; and Mrs. George Quiriconi, wife of a Berrien Springs councilman. Ireland is branch manager of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

## Clifford Eden Of Niles Leaves \$135,000 Estate

A petition to probate the \$135,000 estate of the late Clifford D. Eden of Niles was submitted this week by a son, Charles of Niles, to Berrien probate court.

Mr. Eden died May 6. A 1962 will gives his widow, Ruth J. Eden of Niles, his personal possessions and puts the remainder in trust of the son and a daughter, Rose Mary Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., with the net income of the trust going to the widow.

Mrs. Eden is named executrix and the son is alternate executrix.

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